MR. SOTHERN LIFTS IT UP AND MR M'GOVERN THROWS IT DOWN. Actor's Performance in "Hamlet" as

Improved by Ten Repetitions -The Pugilist's Exhibition of Himself to the Rabble in the Play of "The Bowery After Dark." Liward H. Sothern appeared for the tenth e in "Hamlet" at the Garden Theatre yester-The improvements made in his perrmance during the repetitions are more than rely appreciable. They mark the difference tween what he meant to do on the opening ight and what he fell short of doing under stress of a Shakespearean debut. They in part also to the heed which he has kindly criticism. Instead of being slated into self-satisfaction by abundant praise, has taken careful thought of the aultfinding and has not disdained to profit by expert advice. He has abated his amatory rdor with Ophelia and his homicidal spirit King Claudius, thus bravely sacrificing s carefully prepared innovations upon findng that they were not advisable after all. In these respects, and in the scene with Queen derivate, there is a good gain in dignity and no loss of dramatic potency. Without going needlessly into details, it may be said that ost of the faults have been lessened and most of the merits increased. There is no longer ny need to regard this Hamlet as merely a ful thing. THE SUN said after the first losure of it that there had been none so good on our stage since Booth. It is now possible to declare that Sothern bears a rement by the Booth standard without ging other than elecutionary shortage. we ever have another actor with Booth's drously facile and expressive diction? When sothern is compared with those who have played Humlet for us within ten years, especially those who have endeavored, as he does, humanize the character, to convey it from brains to our hearts and to expand it ntellectuality into romanticism, he y superior to any of them.

lety of moods and outbreaks
g are graphically differentiated,
his gloom at the beginning of the
the death of his father, is too propermit an increase of woe when a

it to permit an increase of woe when a a for it transpires, His grace of mien movement is not diminished when his no becomes turbulent, and he is ever tent in looks as well as in speech, although ace might better remain healthily handthais be smeared too much with the black chie of physical illness. In the encounters the Ghost he is at his best, which is truly, and in the solloquies at his worst, it is not small. If his Hamlet in the encountinues to grow as it has during its week and a half, it will soon be looked with admiration not much qualified. It is becoming quite the fad for the shining ghts of the dramatic profession to impersonate selves on the stage. Idly Langtry set the tele last year in "The Degenerates," and now ferry McGovern is following her lead in "The wery After Dark" this week at the Star. Under his name on the play bill he is catalogued as Bantam, Feather and Light Weight Chamof the World." Perhaps it is as well the Garden Theatre's programme claims to fame. It doesn't take much xcuse to go on the stage nowadays. A man who is acquitted of murdering his wife a woman the drops ice down the neck of the Prince of vales: a woman who shoots and kills a man on the stage of a theatre: a woman who figures conspicuously in a notorious badger case; all these and some others do their little to help rofession in which Joseph Jefferson and Ellen Terry adorn only by a certain amount of acting ability. The principal thing McGovern does in "The Bowery After Dark" is to wait for a chance to biff one of the villans in the law. He makes his first entrance triumphantly, to the cheers of the audience and the actors. Then he takes up his position and lets the plot progress all around him. A wicked Chinaman casts off his mistress and she turns to the Christian religion, symbolized by a cross of red electric lights, suggestify a Tendericin restaurant. A fat, female comic relief of the German type and an Irish policeman make the audience laugh heartly by their childishly grotesque foolery and make-ups. A distressed heroine, who reminds one of May Irwin's remark that all women with yellow hair are not blondes, curses persons right and left. Her insuband and the wicked Chinaman throw diee for the privilege of paying her board will. A Rough Rider stands near the footing his and tells the spectators what a fine noble fellow he is. And Terry keeps on waiting in the second act a Hebrew sings some paredies and a soubrette some negro songs. This last person has a really beautiful nature, and one that would be appreciated by an admirer who was a little short of money. She has ma'e a promise to her dying mother never to touch liquor. Therefore, whenever any one asks her to drink she rolls her eyes heavenward and says, I never drink. She is a good girl and helps to rescue the fair, fat and forty heroine from the wicked Chinaman's optum den. This is accomplished with the aid of the Rough Rider hero and a small detachment of comedy persons. And Terry is silk waiting. By this time he has threatened to hand theeyes of every persons. And Terry is silk waiting. By this time he has threatened to hand theeyes of every persons and a few others on the side. Each of these declarations is uproaflously approved by the audience. Just to show he is game he has tripped up a few comedy characters, and tied a tin can to the Chinaman's pigrail. These little pleasantries of account of the counce of the southertie, who shudders horriby at the sight of the counce characters. They drop in, have a drink, sing a song and go on their way rejoicing. Of course an exception law. He makes his first entrance triumphantly, to the cheers of the audience and the actors. Then he takes up his position and lets the plot

The wife of Langdon Mitchell will play a part his dramatization of "The Adventures of | tinent. rancols," his father's novel. She was an actress

before her marriage. A daughter of Eleonora Duse has completed a university course at Munich at the age of 19. but will continue to study with a view to becoming a teacher in a college. She is said to have

Ellen Terry's daughter, who was on the stage avowedly to become a designer of stage cos-times, has really gone into that business. Sev-gral recent plays in London have been clothed

here is a law in Munich forbidding pas-duate kisses and embraces on the stage. An for was lately fixed for violating it, although simply obeyed the author's directions. A wooden cannon was used in a war play Fort Worth, Fex. The explo ion of a light arge burst it, and a fragment hit a man in e sallery, injuring him so that he died a few

dhound in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at a bloodhound in Chee Tom's Cabin at washing, Ind., became so realistic in his ling that a man in the company had to be to a hospital and the beast to a grave. Longias Atherton, an American athlete persons in Paris as Abba Omar, a whirling wish, caught his foot in his Oriental skirt

hurt, talk at Bayonne, Spain, of an oper-pectacular production of "Carmen," tual bullfight in it, in between Minnie Maddern Fiske ade coghlan over rival stage versions. Fair" seems absurd in view of the Thackersy's novel is not protected.

this country. A perusal of iss Coghlan uses, and which by her father, the late Charles tirs, Fiske's version was made, atter taken from the book. When the supernumeraries in "Sporting Life" staff in truck for more pay in a western city, the

ushers of the theatre were found to be familiar enough with the play to lead a lot of hastily gathered volunteers effectually, and the performance was not hindered much.

It is said in London that an American showman has bought the railway car which was President Krüger's headquarters in the South African War, and will use it in the United States, but in what way is not explained.
Church and stage have come to amity at Corneville. The play of "The Chimes of Normandy" has that town for a location, but the church there never had a chime of bells until one was lately bought with money raised by a performance of the piece.

"THE LACKEY'S CARNIVAL."

Miss Matthison Well Received in the Part Evelyn Millard Declined.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 26 .- Mr. Charles Frohman's presented a new comedy of modern London life entitled "The Lackey's Carnival," by Henry Arthur Jones. The play is essentially melodramatic, but is relieved by farce and comedy. It is elever, but the situations are incongruous. The leading parts were played by Herbert Waring, Edith Wynne Matthison and Allan Aynesworth. Miss Matthison succeeded Evelyn Millard on short notice. The latter, who was married four months ago, refused to speak the fines: "By my unborn babe, I swear," &c. Mr. Jones refused to eliminate the lines and Miss Millard resigned. Miss Matthison got an enthusiastic reception, which was well deserved. The play was well received.

WOODFORD-HANSON Bride of the Former Minister to Spain Was

The marriage of Gen. Stewart L. Woodford. former Minister to Spain, and Miss Isabel Hanson, who was his private secretary there, took place at noon yesterday in the chapel of the old First Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Eleventh street. The chapel was decorated with palms, ferns and oak-leafed plants. Gen. Woodford and Miss Hanson came in unattended to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March. At the chancel they took their places before the Rev. Dr. Howard C. Duffield, pastor of the church, who performed the ceremony.

Bis Secretary There.

Miss Hanson was dressed in white mousseline de sole over white satin. She wore a white picture hat and carried a bouquet of orange picture hat and carried a bouquet of orange biossoms. S. W. Eames and Lincoln Paynter were the ushers. After the ceremony Gen. and Mrs. Woodford went to Sherry's, where they were joined by the invited guests in a wedding breakfast given by the bride's mother. After that they departed on their wedding journey of a month. Gen. Woodford would not say where he and his bride were going. He said that the trip was not even known to Mrs. Woodford. After their return they will live at the Waldorf-Astoria. It was given out that no other place of residence was yet in contemplation.

The bride is a daughter of the late James S.

live at the Waldorf-Astoria. It was given out that no other place of residence was yet in contemplation.

The bride is a daughter of the late James S. Hanson, who was for many years a deacon of the old First Presbyterian Church and who formerly lived in West Twelfth street. Later they removed to 248 West Eleventh street, which was the bride's home. She has been long acquainted with the Woodford family and is an intimate friend of Gen. Woodford's daughter, with whom she took a trip abroad a year ago. The invited guests who were present at the ceremony and the wedding broakfast were the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Duffield, Dr. Gorardus H. Wynkoop, Miss Mary Hanson, Miss Lettia Hanson, Mrs. Samuel Kerr, the Misses Kerr, J. H. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Fried, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Hart. Lincoln Paynter, Lincoln Stuart, James Hanson, Franklin Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hanson, Mrs. Susuert, Miss Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Cleverly, Mr. and Mrs. Crisson, Mr. Luster, Mrs. William Moir, William H. Daily, Mrs. Paynter, Miss Isabel Paynter, William C. Carl, Miss Susie Curtis Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. Jonafield, William B. Capen, Edward E. Eames, Mrs. William B. Capen, Edward E. Eames, Stewart W. Eames, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Southard Jr. Mrs. Was Henry C. Farnes, Stewart W. Eames, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler P. Woodford, Mrs. Roswell C. Williams, Miss Nelle Woodford, Miss Alley Fiske, Gen, and Mrs. Williams C. Wallace, Miss Mary, Louise Hall, Miss Allee Woodford Howell, Thomas C. Ritch, Mr. and Mrs. Haley Fiske, Gen, and Mrs. William C. Wallace, Miss Mary, Louise Hall, Miss Maud A. Macarow and Mrs. Frederick C. Tanner.

LOW WATER SUPPLY IN BROOKLYN.

of Rain Can Make Good. a day or two will only save the inhabitants of the Eighth and Twenty-second wards, which compose a large part of the territory in South Brooklyn, from a partial water famine. Chief Engineer Robert Van Buren sent this communication yesterday to Deputy Commissioner Moff tt:

"Owing to the very low depth of water at the Ridgewood reservoir basins we shall probably be compelled to shut down the new East New York avenue main by the end of this week, or early next week, unless we should have rains

early next week, unless we should have rains in the meantime; in fact, the East New York avenue main above referred to may have to be shut down to-morrow or the next day. I thus advise you that you may be aware of the situation and take any measures or give any warning you may deem proper."

Mr. Moffett said:

This is not a question of economizing at all. The fact is we haven't got the water, and so the main will be shut off if relief does not come in the way of rain. The effect of this will be that the people of the Eighth and Twenty-second wards will get no water except possibly on the ground floor, and maybe they wont be able to get it there. They will get some little relief in that section from the new connection with the Gravesend water supply at Fifty-second street, but what that will amount to we do not know. I authorized the engineer in charge to take whatever steps he deemed proper without consulting me, and he has simply notified me of the action that will have to be taken."

FOR THE BUFFALO EXPOSITION. A Village of 150 Wild Africans to Be One of the Exhibits.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-Xavier Pene, who will conduct the African Village at the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, next year, applied to-day to the Treasury Department for permission to bring 150 "wild" Africans into this country. Assistant Secretary Taylor will this country. Assistant Secretary Taylor will grant the permission desired, but will require Mr. Pene to give a bond to take the African natives out of the country after the close of the Exposition. Mr. Pene said to-day that an object lesson will be given the American people in the advancement made by the American negro when the type of to-day is compared with the wild men and women whom he will bring into the country from central Africa. He proposes to have a village set up at the Exposition exactly as he found it in his explorations for this purpose on the dark continent.

HUTCHINSONS NOT ESTRANGED. Young Man and Aged Wife Divide \$120,000

a Tear and Live Amicably Apart. Young Willard H. Hutchinson called up THE Sun on the telephone last night to contradict the report that he was estranged from his sevawbile in the Irving company, and who retired | enty-eight-year-old wife, who for the last month has been living at the Park Avenue Hotel. He

has been living at the Park Aveaue Hotel. He said:

"My wife deeded to me at our marriage the control of her fortune but I immediately redeeded it to a trustee, Paul Sheldon, of 141 Broadway. The annual income averages \$120,000 and that is div.ded equally between Mrs. Hut hinson and myself. It is true that I have not been living secently at the Park Avenue Hotel, but my wife knows where I have been and ste is perfectly contented. I have just returned from a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., where I had been for a long time and I am now about to go to another sanitarium."

Charles H. Hoyt Not Improved Mentally.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 26.—Col. James O. Lyford, who has been appointed by the New Hampshire courts guardian over Charles H. Hoyt, the playwright, said to-day that the story published to the effect that Mr. Hoyt was engaged in writing another play was absurd While his physical condition has improved wonderfully, Mr. Lyford says, mentally Mr. Hoyt has not made much progress. When asked if he thought the playwright would ever regain his old-time mental vigor, he said that it was doubtful. published to the effect that Mr. Hoyt was en-

Old Guard Going to Connecticut.

The Old Guard is to celebrate its annual fall field day this year at New Haven on Saturday, when the Guardsmen are to be guests of the Governor's Foot Guards, the State escort which Governor's Foot Guards, the state escort which was organized and first commanded by Bene-dict Arnold. The city officials of New Haven will join the Governor of Connecticutend his staff in entertaining the New Yorkers after the

A TALE OF LOVE AND LIBEL:

EW YORKERS, CUBANS AND A BRIT ISH VICE-CONSUL INVOLVED.

atter's Alleged Letter About a Sham Mar Duke of York Theatre Company to-night his brothers and falsely saying that the plaintiff

> A member of the Dobson household in this city for a number of years was Minnie Twitchen, an orphan, and a niece of Dobson. The Dobsons were introduced in 1897 to the three brothers Robert, William A. and i.ouis M. Glean. The Gleans are the sons of wealthy parents whose property is in Cuba. Robert Glean married Miss Twitchen last November and a few days later they set sail for Cuba. They had intended to reside in Cuba. but Mrs. Glean returned five months later without her husband and told the Dobsons she had been deceived into marrying a man who was already married. She informed the Dobsons that she had found in Glean's pocket two letters from of whom, she said, Robert Glean was the father.
> Two of the children had died of starration
> during the Spanish war. Mrs. Glean, after disclosing this information, attempted to commit
> suicide. a woman named Antonia, who had four children

during the Spanish war. Mrs. Glean, after disclosing this information, attempted to commit suicide.

Dobson, after hearing these matters from his niece, wrote to Vice-Consul Harris to get information about Robert Glean and his all eged prior marrage. Mr. Harris, as the Dobsons say, replied that he har known the Glean family for forty-six years. He named a girl, Anita, or Antonio St. Ana, "who some years ago, he wrote, went through a sham marriage with Robert Glean at the same time as her sister was married to his brother Louis." The letter said that most of the persons who could bear witness to the sham marriage were away or deat. Mr. Harris wrote that he would rather see a daughter or niece buried than have her marry one of the Glean boy-.

Robert Glean does not appear to have litigated about the letter, but his two brothers have done so. In the suit of Louis M. Glean the Dobsons have set up all they say they have learned about the alleged sham marriage of the two Glean boys. The two girls were daughters of the overseer of the estate of the father of the Glean boys. The girls had insisted on a marriage, the Dobsons aver, and Robert and Louis Glean invited a party of friends, including Judge Lage of that district, to Sayua, where a marriage cremony was performed between the two girls and the two brothers, but no record of the marriage was made. The Dobsons set up in mitigation of damages that, while Robert Glean was courting Miss Twitchen, he was writing affectionate letters to Antonio in Cuba, saying she was the only girl he ever loved.

Louis M. Glean says that he has never married any one but Miss Twitchen.

On a motion for further particulars of the alleged sham marriage set up in the answer of the Dobsons, Justice Truax of the Supreme Court vesterday reserved decision. William A. Glean has an action pending to recover \$10,000 damages from the Dobson for circulating parts of the Harris letter reflecting upon him as one of the Glean boys. As an element of damage he sets up that his engagement to marry Grace

WOMAN LENT \$4,000

On False Representations, She Says-Cause

the Borrower's Arrest. Albert C. Albertson, who describes himself as an electrical and chemical engineer, with an office at 156 Fifth avenue, was held in \$5,000 bai by Magistrate Hogan in the Harlem police court yesterday on a complaint of grand larceny made by Mrs. Mary H. O'Reilly of 211 Alarming Shortage Which Only a Heavy Fall East 127th street. Mrs. O'Rellly charges that from time to time between 1896 and 1899 she lent security in his contracts. The representations which Albertson made to her regarding
his responsibility, and on the truth of which
she was induced to lend her money, she says,
she has since learned were false.

The specific charge made against Albertson is
the larceny of \$4,000 on May 15, 1899. Albertson,
she says, represented to her that he had received
a check for \$7,000 from the Western Electric
Company and had sold a patent to a company
known as the Pennsylvania Steel Rail Company.
That company was to pay him \$200,000, he said, if
he would allow the attorney for the company
\$35,000, He must first advance one-third of
the \$35,000, and as he had the check for \$7,000,
he needed \$4,000 more to make up the necessary
\$11,000. She believed his statements and
lent him the money.

Albertson was arrested at his office on Sept.

12. He denies the larceny charges.

COUNSEL TO SEE MISS WENDEL.

And to Take Two Doctors Who Will Examine Her as to Her Sanity. Justice Truax of the Supreme Court made an order yesterday adjourning until Tuesday next the hearing before the Sheriff's jury, which is to inquire into the mental condition of Miss Georgiana G. R. Wendel, and requiring tha meanwhile her counsel, William L. Snyder and Drs. Hamilton and Peterson, be permitted to see Miss Wendel. It was said that Miss Wendel

see Miss Wendel. It was said that Miss Wendel has an income of \$30,000 a year from her property. She is about 40 years old. She is in charge of her sixter Mary at the home of their brother, John G. Wendel, at Irvington.

The relatives of Miss Wendel took the position through their counsel Bartow S. Weeks that the physicians whom Lawyer Snyder desired to have examine her should see her in the presence of their physicians, Drs. Austin Filnt and Alian Fitch, who have already announced that she is insane. Justice Truax said that Drs. Hamilton and Peterson should see her without the presence of the other physicians. sicians.

STORK DELAYS SCHARN INQUEST. Has Visited Four Witnesses Wait of a Fort

night Longer Necessary. The inquest into the death of Kate Scharn who was found murdered in her flat at 674 Second avenue on the morning of Aug. 19, was adjourned again yesterday for two weeks at the request of the District Attorney's office the request of the District Attorney's office owing to the illness of two important witnesses. Lawver Eminuel Friend, who represents Fred Scharn's mother, objected to the adjournment, but was ignored. Assistant District Attorney O'Reilly explained after the adjournment that the stork had paid a visit to the homes of four of the witnesses in the case. Two of the mothers were in court, but the other two could not be present.

Lederer Loses Skirmishes With Sire.

The motion of George W. Lederer for a writ of prohibition to prevent a continuance of the proceedings brought by Sire Brothers in the City Court to oust him from the tenancy of the Ca-ino, was denied by Justice Bischoff of the Su'reme Court yesterday. Justice Bischoff says the remedy of Lederer is by appeal. The motion of Lederer to enjoin the Sire Brothers from summary proceedings pending their action to reform the lease to Lederer was also denied Justice McCarthy announced that he would proceed on Monday with the trial of the disposees case. Lederer says he will appeal.

Hobart-Osborn.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Sept. 26.-Miss Mirian E. Osbern, daughter of W. N. Osborn, and George S. Hobart of Jersey City, a nephew of the late Vice-President Hobart, were married the late vice-fresident Hobart, were married this evening at the bride's home, 222 Seaman street, by the Rev. Dr. F. S. Schenck, assisted by the Rev. Dr. P. T. Pockman of the First Reformed Church. The bridesmaids were Miss Katharine Hobart of Marlboro, N. J. sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mae W. Osborn, a sister of the bride. Ralph T. Willis of Plainfield was best man, and the ushers were Irving L. Reed of New York and E. B. Fithlan of Lenesburg.

Buried in Her Wedding Gown.

Mrs. Martha E. Kearney of 231 Peshine venue, Newark, was buried yesterday in her wedding gown. She died suddenly on Sunday night while laughing over a joke told by ore of a little party of friends gathered at her home. She clutched her side and her intended husband, Charles hoff of Roseville, caught her asshe was failing. She died in his arms of heart disease. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

every day in New York is likely to be the despair of the champagne agents. Many of the hostesses who entertain most frequently and elaborately I atter's Alleged Letter About a Sham Marriage in Cuba Basis of the Libel Suits
Brought After Mrs. Robert Glean Had Left
Her Husband and Attempted Suicide.

In a suit brought by Louis M. Glean here to recover \$10,000 damages for libel from George Dobson and his wife, Mary Ann Dobson, the scene is laid in Cuba. The charge of the plaintiff is that the Dobsons circulated a letter they said they had received from John S. Harris, who for twenty-five years has been British Vice-Consul at Sagua la Grande, containing derogatory remarks about the plaintiff and his brothers and falsely saying that the plaintiff had gone through a sham marriage in Cuba.

A member of the Dobson household in this now see that the labels are washed from the

covery be lacking. One of the tenors at rehearsal the other morning followed the stage manager wherever he went. There was no escape for him. Wherever the manager went the man stood at his heels. "The spot!" whispered the tenor always. "Show me the spot that Jean de Reszke stands on when he sings. Everybody knows that he hasn't a high C to his name. But he knows the spot." The stage manager looked wearily at the tenor and shook his head. "Yes, there is one," answered the singer, to his ex-

wearily at the tenor and shook his head. "Yes, there is one," answered the singer, to his expression rather than to anything he said, "and you know where it is. Just show that spot and, English opera or not, I'll hit 'em on Monday night."

The stage manager was bustly engaged in a discussion with a chorus girl, who faithful to the traditions of her comic-opera training, would insist upon moving backward and forward in time with the music, but he knew that he had to satisfy the tenor. "Just wait until to-morrow," he said, "and I'll show it to you. It's marked with a brass tack, but you'd never find it yourself. Wait until then and you will see it."

After the rehearsal the stage manager told one of the carpenters to drive a brass tack at the left-hand side of the stage. The next day it was pointed out to the tenor, who could not be induced to budge an inch from it during the third act of "Faust." In vain the conductor shouted to him, while the other singers were in despair at his immovability. Only the stage manager knew what the cause of this was, and he was so satisfied at being able to attend to his work uninterrupted that he was silent. The rest of the singers are still wondering why in the world the tenor for the first time in his career clung so persistently to one spot and would not move in spite of their requests that they not be compelled to remain on one side of the stage whenever they are acting with him. But the tenor knows and so does the stage manager. Only the singers are still puzzled.

Some idea of the extent to which the manual

Some idea of the extent to which the manufacture of Turkish cigarettes has increased in this country may be gathered from the fact that one man who began a year ago to buy a new brand whenever he saw it now has ninety tarily to give up the search for new ones after the number of one hundred and fifty has been reached. It was not many years ago that two companies had practical control of the Turkish cigarette business in this country. Now, in addition to the much increased impor-tations of these articles, the local manufacturers turn out a great number and are constantly turn out a great number and are constantly increasing their output,

Landlord Goes to Court and His Wife Goes

William H. Jennys of 245 West Forty-fifth street went to the West Side police court yesterday to see if Magistrate Brann couldn't rid him of the presence of Charles J. Ormsby, who Jennys said was an undesirable cooccupant of his house. Ormsby was in court too, a prisoner of Policeman Jordan on a warrant charging him with disorderly conduct. Mrs. Jennys also was in court. She is a young woman of also was in court. She is a young woman of striking appearance. Jennys said that Ormsby had been in his house since April and that when he had told him he wasn't wanted any longer Ormsby refused to go and made a row.

"I'm afraid to go into my own house," said Jennys. "My wife sides with this man every time and I am afraid of her."

"I've no use for such cattle," said Magistrate Brann in a tone audible all over the court room.

"No, I've no use for 'em."

"I think I've a right to stay there," began Ormsby. There is such a serious shortage in the water supply in Brooklyn that a heavy rainfall within security in his contracts. The representations which Albertson made to her regarding "Hold on," interrupted the Magistrate, "what do you do for a living?" Well, said Ormsby, "I came here to go into well, said ormsey, I came here to go into he gambling business with Jennys. I was a ookkeeper in a hotel out West. We didn't o much all summer. Finally another man do much all summer. Finally another man came around to Jennys and wanted to star a place—a sort of private club for brokers It was arranged to have a sucker come around and there were to be confederates to win money.

Jennys wanted to get rid of me, but I had an
interest in the furniture and the rooms and I

interest in the furniture and the rooms and I said I was going to stay."
It's no gambling house. That's all untrue,"
put in Jennys.
Mrs. Jennys took the stand then. She glared
at Jennys when she was asked if she was his
wife and said:
"I suppose I am."
"What do you mean?" thundered Magistrate
Brann

"What do you mean?" thundered Magistrate Brann.

"Well, I don't know whether such a man deserves to be called my husband," replied Mrs. Jennys. "He has treated me brutally. He comes home drunk and beats me. I want Mr. Ormsby to stay to protect me. My mother wishes him to protect me."

"Humph!" said the Magistrate. "Case of star boarder."

"By no means," protested the woman, clasping her hands and looking at a crack in the court celling. "I come from a good Southern family just out of Norfolk, Va. I have known Mr. Ormsby for years."

"All I want is to keep this man away," remarked Jennys.

"Well, I'll keep him away," said Magistrate Brann. "I'm going to put him under \$300 bonds to keep the peace. That means that he'll stay away. I suppose the woman will bail him out."

"Oh, my God," exclaimed Mrs. Jennys, clasping and wringing her hands. "I am at the mercy of one of the worst villains on earth."

Ormsby was led back. He procured bail later and met Mrs Jennys and Jennys's daughter by his first wife in the street near the court.

LUTHERAN CHURCH SPLIT UP. Majority of St. Stephen's Congregation Want the Rev. Mr. Gab'e to Remain.

The congregation of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church in the Flatbush district in Brooklyn has decided by a vote of 38 to 28 to request the Rev. Luther D. Gable, the pastor, request the Rev. Indier by Cable, the pastor to withdraw his resignation, which he tendered recently at the demand of the council of the church. At a church meeting on Tuesday night a report was presented by the council defending its action in asking the pastor to withdraw. It was contended that he had not exerted himself in any way to raise funds for the church and that a more active and able minister was required in the emergency. The vote refusing to accept the resignation was a surprise to the members of the council and Harry A. Mayer, who once ran for Mayor of Brooklyn, and five of his associates in that body tendered their resignations. Several members of the congregation also handed in their resignations.

The younger members side with the pastor and the older are against him. Should the Rev. Mr. Gable decide to remain the seceding members will probably organize a new church. to withdraw his resignation, which he tendered

CROSS SNEERS AT HAWE ARREST. Charge of Extortion a Put-Up Job, He Says

-O'd Grudge, Hawe Asserts. Magistrate Brann went into a long examination yeste day in the case of Policeman William Hawe of the Eldridge street station. who was arrested on Monday night by Policeman Trojan on the charge of attempting to

man Trojan on the charge of attempting to extort money from a young woman who says she is Mary Smith of 225 West Thirty-sixth street. Somehow Hawe got two very black eyes and a bruised cheek in being arrested. Trojan said he fell.

Hawe had a lawyer in court and Inspector Cross, in whose district the policeman is detailed, accompanied him. The Inspector sneered at the statements of Trojan's witnesses and said he thought the whole affair was a put-up job to hurt Hawe. Police Surgeon Smith said that Hawe was not intoxicated, Hawe himself said the whole affair was due to an old grudge of eight years' standing.

Magistrate Brann said he thought he ought to hold Hawe for trial but would examine the evidence before giving his decision.

House.

WESTBURY, L. I., Sept. 26.-Hamilton W. Carey has purchased the residence of James F D. Lanier, the New York banker, on an eleva-tion about one mile from the Westbury railroad station. The price paid for the property was \$100,000. Clurence H. Mackey now holds a lease of the property, which is in the Meadow Brook FOR CATHOLIC FEDERATION:

PATHER WALL SAYS ROMANISTS ARE DISCRIMINATED AGAINST.

National Union Discusses Bishop McFaul's Plan to Unite All the Societies in the Church-Big Meeting to Be Held Here Thanksgiving Day-New Officers Elected. The real work of the convention of the Cathoic Young Men's National Union which was

opened in the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, was completed yesterday afternoon, Considerable discussion was had on the proposition put forth by Bishop McFaul of Trenton for the federation of all Catholic societies in the United States. In speaking on this subject the Rev. Dr. F. H. Wall, pastor of the Church of the Holy Rosary, Manhattan, and National President of the union said: "There is no doubt that the Catholics are

discriminated against, although they simply demand their rights under the Constitution. Take, for example, the Indian school question. This Government extered into a solemn covenant with the authorities to the effect that if the Church established, built and equipped schools and furnished teachers that the Government would maintain them. This agreement has not been lived up to by the United States. Other religious denominations that had built schools have relinquished those schools to the State. The Catholics will not do this and still keep on teaching, although the appropriation for the schools which the Government makes yearly is very small and is yearly decreasing. Soon, probably, the appropriation will be nil.

appropriation will be fill.

"Then take, for example, the looting of Catholic churches in the Philippines by the American troops. Some of the sacred relies from the churches are now exhibited in store windows on Fulton street in this city. And in both the Philippines and Cuba many of the school-houses, built and equipped by Catholics, were confiscated by the American commanders for Government use and occupation.

"One of the most unjust edicts ever promulgated an edict reading more like an ukaseof the Czar of Russia, was that of Gen Leonard Wood the Governor General of the sland of Cuba, refusing to recognize a marriage sciennized by the rites of the Catholic Church, performed by a priest of that church, and declaring that none but a civil marriage contract would be valid. Such an edict was iniquitous in the extreme and clearly showed discrimination.

"Again, no Catholic was appointed as a member of the Philippine Commission, notwithstanding the fact that the commission was sent as emissarles of the United States to a Catholic country, where the greater portion of the population belongs to the Catholic Church.

Some of the societies included in the proposed federation are the Knights of Columbus, the "Then take, for example, the looting of Catho-

of the population belongs to the Catholic Church.

Some of the societies included in the proposed federation are the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic Benevolent Legion, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America and the Catholic Knights.

A resolution was adopted calling for a big meeting of delegates representing all these clubs and societies to be held at the Fith Avenue Hotel on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day, when some action may be taken in the Interest of the federation.

Addresses were made by Mgr. Doane of the Pro-Cathedral, Newark; the Rev. Father Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, former Sheriff William J. Buttling, Deputy Commissioner James F. Kirwin of the Department of Public Buildings, Lighting and Supplies; Congressman Fitzgerald, J. S. Mahoney of Boston, Michael F. McGoldrick and the Rev. B. J. Bogan of Rahway, N. J.

F. McGoldrick and the Rev. B. J. Bogan of Ranway, N. J.
These officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, the Rev. Dr. F. H. Wall, of New York: First Vice-President, the Rev. B. J. Bogan, of Rahway, N. J.: Second Vice-President, Joseph F. Kearney of Brooklyn: Secretary and Treasurer, Edward P. Gallagher of Philadelphia.

The next convention will be held in Philadelphia, beginning Sept. 25, 1901.

A reception was tendered to the visiting delegates by the Brooklyn societies at the clubhouse of St. Peter's Catholic Library Association in Warren street, last night. The delegates marched from the Clarendon Hotel led by the Letter; arriers' hand. This morning the delegates will visit the Navy Yard and from there will take trolley cars to Coney Island, where a dinner will be given at the Brighton Beach.

POLICE VIEW OF THE RACE RIOTS.

No Clubbing: No Riot Really, Just Mobs of Hoodiums and Shooting From the Houses. President York of the Police Board yesterday finished the investigation into the charges of brutality on the part of the police toward the negroes in the race riots of Aug. 15 and 16. Eleven policemen who had had various posts in the zone of the rioting testified that they had not seen any clubbing of negroes on of their brother officers, but that on the contrary the bluecoats extended every courtesy to negroes "who were not getting bad," inasmuch as they frequently escorted them to their

Capt. Cooney of the West Thirty-seventh street station gave Commissioner York a short street station gave Commissioner York a short history of the riot troubles. He said he had not connected any of the rioting with the murder of Policeman Thorpe—in fact, he did not think it was rioting, though, he added, at one time pistols were being fired from the windows of every house in Thirty-seventh street between Eighth and Ninth avenues. His men did not club the negroes or treat them in a manner which could possibly be called brutal, Cooney said, and he had at all times full control of the situation. He concluded by saying that if he had not handled his men as he did the riot would be going on still.

had not handled his men as he did the riot would be going on still.

Inspector Thompson was the last witness called. He said that when he reached the West Thirty-seventh street station they showed him knives, revolvers, bludgeons, dirks and other weapons that were being used in the rioting, but when he got outside he saw no serious trouble except in West Thirty-seventh street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, where a fusiliade of bullets was coming from every house, and a shower of bricks, stones, bottles and fragments of furniture was descending from the roofs. Besides that, there was nothing more serious than a disturbance and a gathering of hoodlums on the corners. on the corners.

PNEUMATIC TUBE MAIL SERVICE. Commission on Proposed Extension of It Visits

The commission appointed recently by Postmaster-General Smith to report on the pro-posed extension of the pneumatic tube service for mail purposes spent most of yesterday in looking into the working of the system in this city. They were piloted by A. J. Bradley, superintendent of the railway mail service of the New York office. They have visited most of the large cities east of the Rocky Mountains. The members of the commission are: John A. Merritt, Postmaster, Washington; C. W. Vickery, superintendent milway mail service, Washington; O. T. Holloway, superintendent railway mail service, Chicago; B. F. McKinley, Assistant Postmaster, San Francisco; H. P. Thrall, superintendent railway mail service, Chicago; B. F. McKinley, Assistant Postmaster, San Francisco; H. P. Thrall, superintendent railway mail service, St. Louis; Maurica J. McGrath, superintendent city delivery, Chicago; J. M. Masten, superintendent mails, Brooklyn; L. M. Terrell, experintendent railway mail service, Atlanta, Ga.; E. R. Monfort, Postmaster, Cincinnati; Cornelius Van Cott, Postmaster, New York. superintendent of the railway mail service

RISKED LIFE FOR DIPLOMA. Dr. Winn Went Back Into the Burning House for It and Was Overcome by Smoke.

Dr Lester Winn of Borough Park, Brooklyn, nearly lost his life early yesterday morning while attempting to save his diploma of the College of Physicians and Surgeons from his College of Physicians and Surgeons from his burning residence at Fourteenth avenue and Fiftieth street. When the fire was first discovered it was with difficulty that the doctor and his two servants were aroused and carried out by the fireman. A few minutes later Dr. Winn rushed back in the burning cottage for his diploma, which was in the front room on the second floor. He succeeded in finding it, but while groping about the lower vestibule was overcome by smoke. Fireman Cantwell found the physician unconscious on the floor and dragged him to the open air, where he was revived. The diploma was recovered, after the and dragged into the olean art. Where he was revived. The diploma was recovered, after the fire had been extinguished, near the spot where the doctor had fallen unconscious.

The fire started in the kitchen. A valuable collection of photographs taken by Dr. Winn in Europe and Cape Nome was spoiled.

To Try Fire Captain Clifford To-morrow. Chief Croker of the Fire Department said yesterday that Cant. Clifford, President of the F.remen's Benevolent Association, would be tried on Friday next. The principal charge against him would be insubordination.

EThe body of a male infant about one week

old was found in Bowery Bay yesterday by John Kempton, captain of the steam yacht Vera, lying at anchor in the bay. The body was removed to the Morgue. It was wrapped up in a newspaper and an old towel. New Zublications.

Bem Zublienttons.

## Facing the World at Fifty

In this brilliant paper SENATOR ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE writes of the men who have reached middle life without having achieved success, and points out their opportunities.

The Lane that Had No Turning

This absorbing romance takes the reader back to Pontiacthe scene of Mr. Parker's successful novel, When Valmond Came to Pontiac. Madelinette, a famous singer, and Louis Racine, the seigniorial lord, are the central figures of the story. By

Gilbert Parker

Stumping in Old Missouri

An anecdotal paper, illustra-ting how the fierce game of politics was played in Missouri after the War. By

Hon. Champ Clark

A Pleasant Sin A charming story of schoolboy perversity. By

Ian Maclaren

In this week's number (date of Sept. 29) of

THE SATURDAY EUENING POST

All Newsdealers | For 25 Cents we will and it every week from 5 Cents a Copy |

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## WILLIAM NICHOLSON

The great English artist, who has come to this country to draw for HARPER'S WEEKLY exclusively a series of studies of well known public men, has made

A BRILLIANT PORTRAIT IN COLORS

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

For This Week's Issue of HARPER'S WEEKLY

OUT TO-DAY

DASHED INTO AN ELEVATED PILLAR. | S. G. RAINS. Runaway Horse Killed After Throwing Its

Driver and Running Down a Girl. H. Stahl & Bros. of 1160 Lexington avenue bought a new horse last week, and yesterday morning August Muller, who is employed as a driver by the firm, took the horse and a brand new delivery wagon out on his rounds. The horse didn't like the trolley cars. When shortly after noon a car crept up behind the wagon at Seventy-eighth street and Second avenue, and the motorman sounded the gong, the horse, bilind with fear, bolted for a drug store on the corner. Muller managed to swing him around so that the wagon just hit the curb. Then he was thrown out on his head. The horse started west along Seventy-eighth street at a

started west along Seventy-eighth street at a gallop.

Ancie Dresner, 14 years old, of 203 East Seventy-fifth street, stood across the street just as the runaway was approaching Third avenue. She saw the horse coming and was so confused that she was unable to stir and stood still until the horse had knocked her down. The wagon passed over her. A few yards further on Policeman Dramdrich selzed the horse's bridle. The horse turned aside and crashed into an elevated pillar. He was killed instantly and the wagon piled on top of him was smashed into match wood.

Muller and the girl, who had been run over, recovered consciousness in the Presbyterian Hospital. Neither had broken bones.

And Maybe \$6,000,000, Says Coler, if It Extends Retroactively.

Comptroller Coler said yesterday that the apprehensions of the opponents of the Davis law increasing the pay of schoolteachers have been more than justified. He said: "It is stated that for the fraction of the year 1900 during which the Davis law has been put in operation the sum of \$1,654,259 42 will be required. This amount will have to be temporarily raised by the issue of revenue bonds, which must be redeemed from next year's tax levs. The Davis law goes into full operation for the first time in 1901. The general school fund in the budget for that year must be four mills on the city's assessed valuation.

This amount will be \$14.616.458.77
For the same purposes in 1900 there
was appropriated 10.964.745.99 10,964,745.99 \$8,651,742.78 Add arrearages of 1900, as above

Total additional burden of taxation in 1901, due to operation of Davis law \$5,306,002.20 "If the contemplated suits of schoolteachers to compet the Board of Education to make provision for Davis law arrearages during the whole of the year 1900 should be successful such arrearages would then amount to nearly \$2,500,000, and the total additional burden on the tax levy of 1901 would be over \$6,100,000."

TREE FELL ON THEM

Two Men in the Buggy Were Hurt, but the Horse Escaped Injury.

An elm tree, decayed at the trunk, fell yesterday morning in front of 286 Plane street, Newark, and crushed a buggy containing Ludwig Dienti and Adam Schuler, grocers of 9 West street. They heard the tree trunk rending and saw it toppling toward them, but, urging the horse forward, saved the animal only. A heavy limb fell across the buggy. Diehtl's left leg was broken and Schuler's head was cut and his shoulder badly bruised. The horse broke away from the wreck and ran away, but was caught before he did any damage. Diehtl was taken to the City Hospital and Schuler went home.

RIVERREAD, L. I., Sept. 26.-Justice Wilmot M. Smith, who is holding a term of the Supreme Court here, was taken suddenly ill this morning and it was found necessary to postpone the term of court. The Justice says that he is not seriously ill and hopes to resume his place on the bench to-morrow.

BOOKSELLER, 389 FIFTH AVE. Cor. beth St., Has just purchased a Valuable Library of Books. Your inspection invited. RARE BOOKS.—"History of Flagellation." "Devil
Worship." Malthus. "Astrology."
PRATT, 161 6th as.

NAVY YARD NOTES.

Rush of Work Makes Necessary the Employ-

ment of 200 Extra Men. The cruiser Montgomery will be floated out of dry dock No. 3 at the navy yard in Brooklyn this morning, and her place will be taken by the big battleship Kentucky. The latter will have her hull screned and nainted. She will

The cruiser Atlanta will be ready to leave the the yard in ten days.

In order to get these vessels repaired promptly as well as to carry on the work on the converted cruiser Dixle, the cruiser Cincinnati, the cruiser Montgomery, the cruiser Baitimore and the gunboat Vicksburg, which will arrive at the yard in a few days, 200 additional men will be employed in the Department of Construction and Repairs. Naval Constructor Bowles received permission from Secretary of the Navy Long yesterday to engage the extra men. A number of extra workmen will also be employed by Chief J. A. B. Smith of the Department of Engineering.

Lieut Richmond P. Hobson has secured a seven days leave of absence from Rear Admiral Barker, Commandant of the navy yard in Brooklyn, in order to visit his family in Alabama. Upon his return he will take up the work vacated by Naval Constructor Watts.

MARRIED

PWEDDELL-WADE.-At South Orange, N. J. on Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1900, Harvey Ilsley Twed-dell to Ola Headley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wade, both of South Orange, N. J.

WOODFORD-HANSON,-At the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, 11th st and 5th av., on Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1900, by the Rev. How ard Duffield, D. D. Stewart Lyndon Woodford to Isabel, eldest daughter of the late James & Hanson of New York city.

DIED

COOKE .- At Wyckoff, N. J., on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1900, Watts, husband of Emma Cooke, in the 68th

year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, Sept. 27, 1900, from his late residence, 728 East 25th st. Paterson, N. J., at 3 o'clock P. M. Interment private Omit

MANGAM .- At Sing Sing, N. Y., Wednesday. Sept. 26, 1900, Daniel Delevan Mangam, aged 72 Funeral service will be held at his late residence

Linden pl., Highland av., Sing Sing. on Saturday Sept. 29, 1900, at 2 P. M. Carriages will awalt arrival of 12:15 train from Grand Central Station. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at con venience of family.

PEACE,-On Tuesday, Sept. 35, 1900, William B. son of Ahi Peace.

Services Thursday evening, Sept 27, 1900, at 8 o'clock at his late residence, 195 Park place, Brooklyn. Friends respectfully invited to attend. ROSS .- At Craigavad County Down, Ireland, on Sept. 22, 1900, William A. Ross, in the 84th year of his age.

TAYLOR .- On Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1900, Mary M., widow of William L. Taylor. Funeral services at her late residence, 110 West 55th st., on Saturday. Sept. 29, 1900, at 10:80

A. M. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

THE RENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station.
Hariem Haliroad: 43 minutes ride from the
Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 Best 454 at